within a mile of the city limits of

back. Fireman Ken and Engine

Beattinger jumped, escaping injury

Immediately behind the tender was

a Japanese bunk car in which 35 me

ine settled back until it stood almos

on end and the Japanese car was

gine and the tender. It was cut square by in half. One half was crushed to

ndling wood, and the remainder

smashed in on one side and in ends

Three flat cars were piled on top

each other, while the caboose at the

ear end remained on the tracks.

was Conductor Ellis who escaped

ury, and riding on either the engin

white man, George Kemp, a comme

Malkin & Co., of Vancouver. His ie

vere crushed and he was internal

ancouver General hospital. How h

appened to be on this train is a mys

That it was a Japanese work train

vest of the North Road Crossing i Burnaby, not far from the New Wes

inster city limits. At this point

mall stream, known in the vicini

Kilby, crosses the Great Norther

racks through a four by four cu

anks it started to eat through the

ng before the fill started to go ou

nd once the stream had forced e

rance through the embankment, bu

comparatively short time munave elapsed before a large section

he fill was carried away, leaving the

The work train was hurrying

ross the Owl waiting at Westmin

er. The engineer observed nothin

rong with the tracks, and only

when the track began to give under

hem did he and the fireman jump

ries of the wounded lying among th

wreckage as day dawned on the fright

vrecking train was available and was late tonight before all the bodie vere receovered. Three bodies wer

rought to Vancouver early and fou

een others lay in a row alongside th

rack at dark tonight. At four o'clo

hree bodies could still be discerne

ender the wreckage. Two bodies we

neadless and arms and legs were

nany cases broken and smashed.

Several city car lines are crippl oday because of the ravages of the treams of rain water. Basement

are flooded all over the city and t

night it is raining harder than ever

SHOT HIM TO SOBER HIM.

Abused Brockville Woman Adopts

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Husband.

been made.

Heroic Methods With Drunker

Engineer Beattinger says that

ul scene were heartrending.

racks unsupported.

When the stream broke

ry to railroad officials.

ngers of the night express.

with the Japanese was anothe

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He lies unconscious at the

and slid further into the gulley

New Westminster, the train ran int

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#### GERMANY FACING DIRE SITUATION

Nation's Indebtedness Reaches Enormous Total of \$1,135, 875,000 New Law Revenue.

Berlin, Germany, Nov. 28-The Ger man people are awaiting the opening of the Reichstag next Tuesday with unconcealed misgivings. Measures vitally important to the welfare of the empire demand action. Revenue legislation must be enacted and the im on the way to Sumas. At 6.30, when perial government must show where it tands with regard to the reactionary forces there rying o maintain the antiquated three-class election law of passed nearly over, then it sagged Prussia. The parliamenary situation moreover, is in a worse muddle, i possible, than it was when Chancel lor Von Buelow retired last summer. The dubious political outlook larkened still further by an official announcement showing that the imperial debt has reached the enormous total of 4,553,500,000 marks (\$1, 135,875,000). Already it is evident that the lately enacted revenue law is inadequate to cope with the growing indebtedness and must be supplement ed by other legislation in the reichstag. Simultaneously, it was said that the report that the socialists have won another spectacular riumpl in the election of their candidate at Halle against the combined opposit

tion of the Conservatives and the Lib erals, is correct. Will Chancellor Succeed.

Whether Chancellor Bethmann Ho weg is strong enough to bring orde out of chaos in the reichstag and t force through any intelligible legisla-tion policy is a question Germany has been anxiously considering since hi appointment.

Dr. Berthmann Holweg, who ha been called "the silent statesman," has not given an inkling of what h of a recluse, paying no attention the growing nervousness of the public nich feels the lack of a firm guiding foreign policies. There is no major ity on which the chancello rean coun as Prince Buelow's "block" policy ha been broken down. The only combin ation the is likely to make is one the Conservatives and Centrists, who will insist on running things to sui themselves. Liberals and Radicals al ready are drawing pessimistic cor clusions in regard to their ability deal with a situation calling for th greatest force of character.

#### ARE RECOGNIZING CANADA

Great United States Newspapers E

tablishing News Bureaus Here. Ottawa, Nov. 28.-Mr. Madill M Cormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, one of the most influentia newspapers on the continent, is Ottawa to carry out arrangement which have been under way for som time for the establishment of a Can dian news bureau for the Tribun Mr. McCormick had already decide upon this prior to the establishmen of the New York Herald Bureau Ottawa, recognizing as did Mr. Bennet, of the Herald, the growing im portance of the Canadian news fiel and the international benefit that would arise from a freer and fulle exchange of opinion and informatio between the two English speaking present, the people of the Unite States have been getting only a com paratively limited Canadian new ervice, although the two countries have so much in common. In Chi cago alone, there are over 200,000 Canadians, and half as many more i.

e immediate vicinity. Mr. McCormick pointed out today there are likely to arise in consequence of the new Payne tariff fisca and diplomatic difficulties far reach ing in their scope, which may have a deplorable effect upon the trade re lations between the two countries and as well, have a large effect upon Eu ropean politics. A tariff war between Canada and the United States said might bring about a re-approact ment between the republic and Ger many to the detriment of British in terests. The efforts of the new Tr. bune service in Canada; coupled w't that of the New York Herald will un doubtedly have a large interest in bringing about a better mutual un derstanding of trade and other ques tions affecting the joint interest The Tribune service both countries. will be astablished in Ottawa in few days and will be shortly followe

eaus at Toronto and Winnipeg. Dominion Steel Company to Expand. Sydney, N.S., Nov. 28-J. P. Plum mer, president of the Dominion Iron and Steel company, at-a dinner to all the heads of the departments of the Seattle, Nov. 28.—The U.S. gunsteel plant, discussed with them con-boat Princeton, commanded by C. fidentially the plans for the extension H. Hayes, sailed today from the be established. The Steel company, orders from Washington. The sident Paul Gallagher, of the Conser said W. Plummer, have sufficient Princeton will call at Mare's Island vative association of Dufferin, have or is on hand to keep the plant working to its fullest capacity until the ceeding thence direct from that navy burne, December 10, for the purpose

### MEN QUIT WORK AT CARDIFF MINE

bout 200 Go Out on Saturday Eve ning-Little Change in the Local Situation.

The big feature in the coal situ ation Monday was the closing of the Cardiff mine, at Morinville, the biggest in Northern Alberta, on Saturday night, caused by the walking out the men without giving any reason for their action. This mine has an 30 JAPANESE KILLED output of about 600 tons a day and employs about 200 miners, most of IN WRECK AT COAST whom are union men. The cutting of of this output will be a serious los o the district. aborers Aboard Work Train Which

The exceptionally mild weather Crashes Into Washed-Out Gulvert prevailing yesterday and today after Are Crushed Beneath Engine and the very cold week, has greatly reliev Tender-Fearful Scenes Follow ed the public anxiety as a result of the closing down of the Edmonton coal mines on Thursday last. The Vancouver, Nov. 28-Twenty Japan tie-up caused by the desertion of the se were killed and fifteen injured so men still continues in three out of badly that several will die in th wreck of a work train on the Great the four local mines affected and there

appears as yet no solution to the

Northern railway between Vancouver and New Westminster early today. The train left Vancouver at 6 o'clock The city council and the board trade were in session on the question Saturday morning. In the afternoon they held a conference with the min er's representatives, Messrs. Stubb and McCloskey, and this morning hird meeting of the council tool No definite action was decide ipon at any of these meetings ay. most of them asleep. The enough the advisibility of prosecut ing the miners under the Lemieux act was discussed. Messrs. Stubb aught and smashed between the enand McCloskey assert that they were ot reponsible for the men quittin but offer to use their influence t oring them back if an agreement

signed The Council Alarmed. The city council was considerable larmed on Monday by statements that the coal at the power house was running low. If the tie up of the niners continued for two days morthe opinion was expressed that the treet car system and the electric light and power would have to be shu lown in order to maintain the water apply, which is regarded as the mos aportant of the city's utilities. This atement caused quite a sensation and some of the aldermen were f osing down these utilities at once

order that the coal famine might

avoided as long as possible.

Commissioner McNaughton who nd not the crowded owl passenge ain from Seattle that met disaster in charge of the power house when seen later by the Bulletin, stated thus there was little danger of a shortage simply a piece of luck for the pas Had the work train not been on, there was fittle danger of a street was fittle danger of a street was now coming as the supply was now coming for Vancouver would not have been laster than the consumption and the supply was now coming and at Now Westmington (II). e for Vancouver would not have been held at New Westminster. The ow, there was at least a week's coal enger train would, under norm Last evering thi eached the power house. conditions, have continue operation have all been ap hrough to Vancouver without stop proached to furnish coal and applica ing, and it, instead of the wor. ion has also been made to would have plunged into th nines in the southern part of th

rovince for assistance. Want Attorney General to Act. The question of the presecution of the niners was discussed at considerable ength at the sessions of the city counci several of the operators wished the cit. take action but such a course has no t been decided upon.

This forenoon the city solicitor comnunicated with the attorney general' lepartment to ascertain the attitude of he local department of justice. The leputy attorney general expressed the pinion that until the tic-up became eneral one it was not up to the govern ent to take action. In his opinio he present trouble was largely a matte etween the city and the mines affected The mayor and several of the coal op ators had a consultation this foreno ith Chief of Pelice Lancey. No infor ations have yet been sworn out but as pointed out to the operators tha egal action could be taken by any o em if they so desired.

This afternoon the city commiss s will investigate the conditions as fa the city is concerned and will submi report to the council meeting in com-

Condition at Local Mines. The condition at the Standard mine changed. The company refuses to re gnize the union which it would have do by signing the agreement provide Organizer Stubbs. On Saturday three n-union men were sent to work bu ter in the day several of the forme niners obtained access to the mine with he result that the new men also qui ork in a short time.

Robt. Wills, operator of the Frank nine, states that he cannot afford to dopt the proposed agreement and that is will have to close up the mine first in the past he has been paying 30 cents per car of which it took about 41-2 to take a ton. This meant that he paid 31.35 a ton which is a higher price than given in a number of the other Brockville, Ont., Nov. 28-A shoot-mines of the district as his cars are

ng affray took place today at the smaller. Windsor hotel, Perth street, when A report has been in circulation to the Mrs. Herbert C. Barker fired thrice effect that the Parkdale mine is to be t her husband, one bullet imbedding taken over by the union and operated tself in his thigh. Barker had been as a co-operative concern but as yet no brinking heavily and his wife was do- arrangement has been arrived at. ing her best to sober him up. He afternoon Jas. Harper, the manager reexpressed his intention of going down fused to discuss the situation at the

stairs, and failing to heed her warn- present time. ing to shoot, she did so. No arrests The Richie Coal Co., has signed up Barker cannot be found and his wife with the union and this morning th is in a highly excited condition. The shooting was preceded by a fight which took place last night in their union in the check of conditions. union in the check off system. There are apartments, where Barker seriously assaulted his wife, whose face is bad-

Orangeville, Ont., Nov. 28.-No ime will be lost by the Conservative of Dufferin in bringing out a cand of the plant and the work generally Puget Sound naval yard for Corinto date to succeed the late member, Dr for the future. A second rod mill will She went to sea this morning on Barr, in the Dominion House. Pre of nominating a candidate.

WAS HE KICKED BY A HORSE? Edward Lowry Fatally Injured Unde

Suspicious Circumstances. Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 28.-Ed vard Lowry, the well-known and realthy proprietor and manager o e Queenston Quarry Company, o St. David's, has been unconscious since last Monday, supposed to b rom a kick by a horse. He was operated on on Saturday to remov clot of blood on the brain, caused by a severe blow. There is little ope for recovery.

John McGee, an employee, says had an altercation with Lowry and n the scuffle Lowry fell to the was kicked by the horse. Robert Orr, another employee, confirms the story. McGee and Orr wer

losely examined by detectives day. McGee was released and Or arrested on a charge of assaulting Lowry with intent to do bodily harn he injuries were done by a horse but by a blunt instrument. He ma

#### U.S. LAND PIRATES ARE VIGOROUSLY ASSAILE

Secretary of Interior Ballinger Denounces the Wasteful and Lax Administration Which Has Permitted Nation to Be Robbed of Natural Resources.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 28 .- A vigrous denuciation of and, railway, vater power and other pirates, who have robbed the government of mi ions of acres of timber, oil and coa ands, and a pledge to prosecute them rigidly are among the features of the annnual report of the secretary of the Interior, Richard A. Ballinger, made ublic today. Secretary Ballinger in dealing wit

he timber land frauds declares: "The liberal and rapid disposal he public lands, under statutes e acted twenty-five years ago, and the long time prevailed, naturally preokes the feeling that the public do nain was legitimate prey for the un crupulous and that it was no crime o violate or circumvent the laws. It is to be regretted that as a nation we are so tardy to realize the import ance or preventing so large a measure ire of our natural resources passing nto the hands of land pirates, and speculators, with no view of development looking to the national welfare

Robbed of Millions of Acres. "It may be safely said that million acres of timber and other land have been unlawfully obtained, and t is also true that the actions to recover such lands have in most in tances long since Been barred by the statute of limitations. The principal awakening to our wasteful course came under your predecessor's ad-

The bold and vigorous pr land frauds through Secretarie litchcock and Garfield have restored salutary respect for the law and the public mind has rapidly grasped th nportance of safeguarding the furher disposition of our natural resoures in the public lands in the inter ests of the public good as against private greed. Notwithstanding it is neessary to continue with the utmost igor, through all available sources securing of information of viola ollow such violations with rigid pros-

To Lease Only Surface Rights. The secretary advocates the sup-planting of the present coal land laws y an act to meet further conditions. "The inducements for much of the

rime and fraud, both constructive and actually committed under the present system, can be prevented by eparating the right to mine from the tle to the soil. The surface would hen be open to entry under other aws according to its character and ubject to the rest to extract the coal. object to be attained in any uch legislaion is to conserve the coal ieposits as a public utility and to prerent monopoly or extortion in their isposition. This must be accomlisposition. dished either through a leasing sys em by which the title would remain n the government under proper regu ation and supervision by the secre ary of the interior, or through the ale of the deposits, and in either ase with restrictions on their mining and use which would control the minmum output and conserve the depos

ts as a public utility.
"I believe the most advantageous nethod would be found in a measure authorizing the lease or sale of the coal deposits in the lands subject to orfeiture for failure to exercise ights granted under such reasonabl elations as may be imposed The same is also recommended fo il and gas lands. Power site grab tre also condemned and the legislatio arged to put an end to them.

INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Boiler of Railway Engine Explodes, Causing Great Damage.

eBrlin. Ont., Nov. 29 .- On Sunday night the boiler of a locomotive atip near Petersburg. The engine was n charge of Engineer Kincaid and fireman F. Campe, of Strathford. 3oth men were thrown down an emstruck first and though badly bruised will recover. The fireman Campe may die as he is badly scalded. The boiler was thrown forward 120 feet, rip ping up the tracks at intervals in that nce and tearing holes in the roadbed big enough to bury a box car

BOILER SPECIFICATIONS.

Representatives of Provincial Public Works Departments to Meet in Regina.

Regina, Sask., Nov. 28-A confer ence of no small importance will b

Wednesday next, at which the pub works of all the provincial govern-

ents in Canada will be represented, lberta by three, British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec bone each and there will in all probe ime provinces. Representatives of he Canadian Manufacturers' associa ion will be present. The object of the conference is to endeavor to draft miform specifications for the con struction of boilers to be used in all

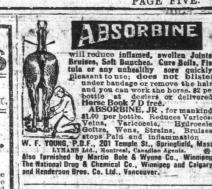
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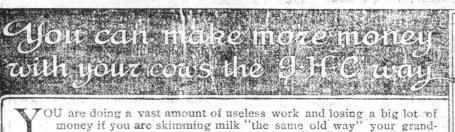


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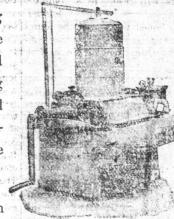
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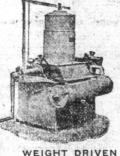


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